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# SLICKERS TO QUIT?

*Their boss  
won't say*

By Peter  
Scott

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FOCUS

Is Sydney's famous Hakoah Club on the verge of pulling out of top-class soccer? The question is on the lips of every one of the Blue-and-Whites' members.

Rumours can usually be nipped in the bud by a firm and unequivocal denial from responsible officials, but such denial was not forthcoming in this case.

Asked whether he had any comment to make on talk forecasting Sydney City's "The Slickers" withdrawal from Philips League soccer, and its re-emergence in amateur soccer, club president Frank Lowy refused to commit himself.

"Nothing has been discussed officially and I'm not denying or confirming the rumours," he said last week.

Such reticence can only add fuel to the gossip and increase the concern of the club's dwindling band of faithful supporters.

The genesis of the situation goes back to the administrative style of the Hakoah Club over the past decade, but what may have given the final push was the experiment of dropping the team's traditional name of Hakoah for the nondescript district tag of Sydney City.

By any objective judgement the change of name has been an unmitigated disaster.

After an early burst of promotional enthusiasm the ersatz entity of Sydney City is in the situation of playing its matches in front of miserably tiny crowds of a few hundred.

Not only did the promised throngs of new, non-"ethnic" supporters fail to materialise but the decision to discard the club's world-famous and long-honoured name has also alienated a considerable section of the traditional base of support in Sydney's Jewish community.

This comes at a time when that community's growth pattern is on the upswing once again, with the continuing influx of large numbers of Soviet Jewish refugees.

Interestingly enough, the first section of the Sydney Jewish community to be alienated from soccer was the affluent, educated and thoroughly integrated generation in its late twenties and early thirties.

The tragedy of Hakoah is that the grand, non-ethnic design bulldozed home so relentlessly by the moguls of the Australian Soccer Federation has pushed the club to the edge of extinction.

The only glimmer of hope seems to be in the growing awareness among a section of the soccer team's following, that the current spate of rumours about ceasing pro soccer operations may be, to quote a long-standing fan, "a put-up job".

"I believe the rumours are being planted and spread among those sections of the club's following who, traditionally, do not express their opinions in any militant manner," he said.

"Thus the groundwork is seemingly being laid for a situation where certain sections of the Hakoah Club leadership will be in the position to claim that the members are 'demanding' discontinuation of the pro teams in the name of cutting down on expenses."

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The Cosmos' multi-million dollar man, Franz Beckenbauer.

## Cosmos a steal at \$50,000

By Kyle Patterson

If Victorian Soccer Federation tours chief Michael Weinstein gets an assurance that star players will not demand additional appearance fees, the visit of the New York Cosmos will be a bargain-basement deal.

The US \$50,000 package deal includes Cosmos paying their own air fares from Kuala Lumpur to Melbourne, a coaching clinic for players and coaches and, of course a galaxy of international stars.

Weinstein's only concern is that certain players in the Cosmos team are contracted to private promoters, and could feasibly ask for extra money apart from the fee paid to Cosmos.

However, the negotiating prowess of Weinstein is considerable, and the VSF is confident it will be up for no more than US \$50,000 plus accommodation.

This is chicken feed for a team packed with crowd-pull-

ing stars. To get a team with equal glamour from Europe or South America would cost much more. AEK Athens, not a leading European club, cost A\$50,000 a game. Cosmos has 11 international players with 13 different nationalities in the team. This will ensure interest from many groups of Melbourne's ethnic soccer following.

A crowd of 20,000 is anticipated at Olympic Park for the

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Leif Garrett: has a kick with Rod Stewart, Mick Jagger, Paul Simon, Rick Wakeman.

## Leif's a fan

Will rock singer Leif Garrett make guest appearances for the New York Cosmos?

And what are the chances of rock music heavies Rick Wakeman, Paul Simon and Peter Frampton turning out for the Philadelphia Fury?

But the big question is: which club will sign Scottish 'international' star Rod Stewart?

Although it's unlikely that any of these big-name rock stars will be playing in the North America Soccer League, you can bet the celebrities would dearly love to get out on a ground and knock a ball around with the Bests, the Beckenbauers, the Marshs and the Muellers.

The stars mentioned are just a few of the big names getting involved with the NASL. Wearing a Cosmos shirt at the Giants Stadium is becoming just as 'hip' as being photographed at New York's exclusive Studio 54 disco.

Teenage singing idol Leif Garrett is the latest big name to become part of the NASL, not only is Garrett an ardent Cosmos fan, he is signed to Atlantic Records, a subsidiary of Warner Communications, which owns the Cosmos. Getting him to play for the Cosmos would be easier than you think.

Leif has a regular Sunday session with Rod Stewart. The pair arrange matches at Pepperdine University, Malibu, with an open invitation to Frampton, Simon, Wakeman, Mick Jagger and Ronnie Woods (of the Rolling Stones) to join in.

The music industry isn't discussed, as the celebrities take their soccer seriously.

Garrett even carries a soccer ball with him on tour, to fill in time before interviews and rehearsals.

Garrett recently was involved with some promotional work at the NY Cosmos' home game with Fort Lauderdale Strikers. He kicked balls into the stands and by all reports, showed considerable ability.



Johan Neeskens (Holland)



Carlos Alberto (Brazil)

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# 'Personalities have gone out of soccer': Pat

## DELLA ROCCA - 16th YEAR AT THE TOP

Pat Della Rocca ... after 16 years and more than 400 games, he's still playing his heart out for Juventus.

Pat Della Rocca's all-star team of players he opposed -

Yakko BANOVIC (Croatia)	Dick VAN ALPHEN (Ringwood C)	Milenko RUSMIR (JUST)
Jim MANTARAKIS (SM Hellas)	Billy RICE (JUST)	
Vic JANCZYK (Polonia)	Eddie JANKOWSKI (Polonia)	Jimmy MACKAY (Croatia)
Bill VOJTEK (Croatia)	Jimmy ARMSTRONG (SM Hellas)	Branko BULJEVIC (JUST)

Reserves: Hammy McMEECHAN (Croatia), Mike CLAREY (Hakoah)

By  
KYLE  
PATTERSON

The fortunes of Juventus Melbourne have fluctuated heavily over the past 15 years, but one thing has remained as steady as a rock - the unbending dedication of Pat Della Rocca.

Della Rocca was part of Juve's golden era of 10,000-plus crowds and domination of the Victorian State League. The versatile and talented defender was a vital cog in the all-conquering 1979 team which included Socceros Jack Reilly, Tommy McColl and Sandy Irvine, plus Victorian representatives Jack Goodwin, George Kinnell, Gareth Salisbury and Ron Frost.

But when the star players left and weren't replaced, Juve declined. The crowds disappeared, and the once-mighty club struggled.

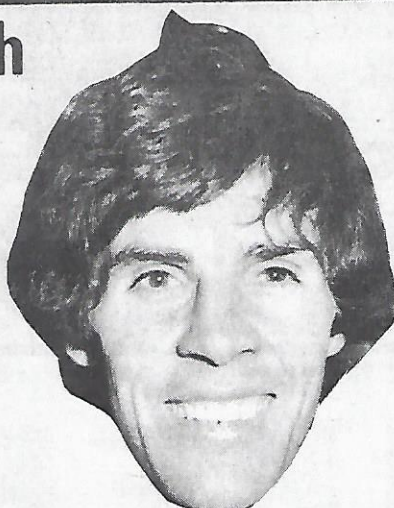
However, the thought of leaving the floundering ship has never entered Della Rocca's mind. He continues to play his heart out, for the love of Juventus.

Now there's talk of Juventus amalgamating with Thomastown. "As long as the name 'Juventus' stays, the spirit of the club will live on," said Pat.

Now 33, Della Rocca is in his 16th season with Juventus. Unfortunately for Della Rocca, too many people remember him only for his incredible service. He never got the recognition he deserved, for he is one of the best defenders in the State League.

Della Rocca told me he intends to retire at the end of this season, but the general opinion is that Pat loves the game too much to stop playing now. Don't be surprised if he's back in the black and white stripes of Juventus next season.

"I think I'll give the game away at the end of this season."



Pat Della Rocca

### The following is Pat Della Rocca's All-star Juventus team -

Sandy IRVINE	George KINNELL	Jack REILLY	George SCOTT	Fausto TARQUINIO
Gareth SALISBURY	Mario CORTI	Noel KENNY		
Ron FROST	Dino DE MARCHI	Tony HEERY		

Reserves: Bryan THOMPSON, Tommy MCCOLL

"Said Pat. "I've had a good run in the game, and it's time to look at other areas, like doing a few coaching courses."

"I enjoy soccer, and that's why I've kept playing. I'm not a spectacular player who scores goals every week, but the satisfaction for any player is knowing yourself you did well. That's when your morale goes right up."

Della Rocca's career may have been a different story had he left Juventus, like so many of his team mates did, when the club declined. But Pat doesn't even consider that theory.

"I wouldn't play for any other club because Juventus is my home," re-affirmed Pat. "I doubt if any club would notice me, because I don't stand out in a game, but even if I had been given an offer, I would not have accepted."

Pat's consistency is remarkable. He started out as the raw youngster at 18 in 1964, and now is the veteran in 1979. The reason behind that is simple.

"I never bludge at training," said Della Rocca. "It's one of my strict rules that I train my hardest all the time to keep in top condition. If a player is fit he gets the benefit during a match."

Pat knows the problem exists in junior soccer coaching. He's been involved with the Juventus juniors for the past three years.

In fact, a young boy who was coached by Pat as an under 16, is now playing alongside his former coach.

Asked if that made him feel old, Pat replied: "No, not at all. I feel very proud that the player I coached made it into the first team."

The player in question is Oscar Crino, a Victorian Schoolboys and Youth team representative, who has made a great impact in the State League this season. Crino has scored five goals in a handful of games, and is set for a bright future in the game.

Della Rocca first became involved with Juventus juniors in 1977 when he had a group of 14, 15 and 16 year olds and moulded them into an under 16 team.

"There are three or four players in the team who will be pushing for first team places in the future," said Pat. "More clubs should work at producing good youngsters."

Della Rocca is thankful to his first senior coach for the start he gave him.

"Mario Corti gave me a chance in the first team, and prepared me for senior soccer," remembered Pat. "He taught me a lot of things about playing centre half, and gave me confidence at a testing time."

Vic Janczyk, the Polonia great, also coached Della Rocca. "Janczyk was the master," praised Pat. "If he asked you to do something, he would show you how to do it. His skills were magical."

Current Juventus coach Tony Boggie was in command during the glorious successes of 1970. He returned to Juve this season, and has brought

"Tony is a very hard coach," said Pat. "He gets what he wants, and lets you know about it if you do something wrong. He was hard in 1979, but now he's even harder."

It was playing under Boggi that Della Rocca had his most memorable game. It was a round 21 State League championship match in 1970 at Ringwood against Wilhemina.

"To clinch the championship we had to win the game," said Pat. "Ringwood had some very good players like Dave Pygall, Wim Spiekerman, Freddy Bunce and Mike Pye."

"The score was 2-2 with about four minutes to go when Gareth Salisbury scored the winner. I felt just beautiful, 'remembered Pat as he relived the experience."

But, of course, there were forgettable games for Pat.

"My most disappointing game was in 1969. We were playing Croatia in the Ampol Cup and needed only a draw to qualify for the semi final," said Pat. "The score was 1-1 near the end of the game when I turned to pass the ball back to Jack Reilly in goal."

"Unfortunately, my pass went straight to Jimmy Mackay and he scored. Because of my mistake, Croatia went into the semi finals and Juventus was knocked out."

Pat Della Rocca, the 400-plus game veteran who joined Juventus from non-league Kensington, is a credit to Australian soccer.

If only there were more players with half as much dedication and loyalty as he shows, Australian soccer would be better off it there were.

CAREER DETAILS: Represented Victoria once v. Kosice of Czechoslovakia. Won one State League championship medal. Won four Dockerty Cup winners' medals. Won one State League Cup winners' medal.

## Don't make 'Roos pay!

Australia's best under 16 players are being asked to pay to play for their country.

It's like asking the Socceros to pay their own way! The national under 16 team will travel to Singapore to compete in the Lions Cup competition from December 2 to 12.

The parents of each boy will be asked to pay \$200 towards his costs. His club will be asked to pay \$280 and his State Federation will be asked for the remaining \$200.

What about the million dollars provided by Coca-Cola for youth soccer? Where does that money go?

Surely it could not be put to better use than this. What hope does a poor family have of paying the \$200 under the present arrangement?

Some of the greatest players in soccer history came from poor families - Pele, Djalma, Eusebio, Garrincha, Beara, Papaioannou, DiStefano, Puskas etc.

But under arrangements like those proposed for the Lions Cup, such players would not get the chance to play at top junior level because they would not be able to afford it.

Victoria - the soccer pace-setter in so many areas - has once again shown the way by deciding to pay ALL the costs for its representatives in the national under 16 squad.

The Victorian Soccer Federation doesn't agree with asking players to pay to represent their country.

While we're talking about Victoria, I felt it necessary during a recent television interview, to praise the VSF and its leader, Michael Weinstein, for the professional way in which it organises tours by overseas teams.

Mr Weinstein deserves a special pat on the back, because he does most of the negotiating.

The latest example of his expertise is finalisation of plans for New York Cosmos' match against Victoria in Melbourne on October 21.

Cosmos will play only in Melbourne, which speaks volumes for the virtues of the VSF.

The public has shown in the past that it does not mind paying, so long as it gets entertainment and value in return.

Mr Weinstein has provided entertainment and value consistently over the years, but the Cosmos must be regarded as his master-stroke.



RALE RASIC

Who will not pay to see super stars like Beckenbauer, Chinaglia, Bogicevic and Neeskens?

Typical of the VSF's efficiency, it already has a list of the players who will be touring. All the big names are included.

This was not the case with AEK Athens which completed its tour last week without Mavros, Ravousis and Nicoloudis, three of the big stars.

South Melbourne Hellas is a fine club, with a dedicated, hard-working committee and a collection of very talented players.

No-one can convince me the club deserves to be on the bottom of the Philips League.

Apart from its other qualities, it has excellent facilities at Middle Park, strong spectator support and a proud tradition of consistent success. Surely players like Stuart Baxter, Alan Evans, Duncan Cummings, George Campbell and the others can play better football than the results suggest.

What is wrong? Is it organisation, coaching, is it a case of players being overrated or underrated, did it start with Jack Reilly's departure, was it all due to the Tony Turner case?

It's a shame that a club like Hellas is missing from among the elite. Answers will have to be found to the questions I pose if the club is to get back to the top.

Girls will join the boys for the Australian Soccer Camps coaching clinics in Adelaide in January.

The clinics will be run over two weeks at the Olympic Sports Field, Adelaide City's home ground.

The decision to go co-ed reflects the growing strength of women's soccer in Australia.

The Northern NSW Ladies' Association has 16,000 players and 1100 teams.

## U/16 titles

The Coca-Cola national under 16 championship is now under way in Sydney.

All matches are being played at Barton Park Stadium, the home of St George B.S.C.

The grouping for the championship are:

GROUP 'A': Queensland 2, Victoria 3, New South Wales 4, Tasmania. GROUP 'B': A.C.T. 6, Northern N.S.W. 7, Western Australia 8, South Australia.

The fixture for the championship is:

Tuesday August 28: Group 'A': Queensland v Victoria 10 am, New South Wales v Tasmania 11.45 am, Group 'B': ACT v Northern N.S.W. 1.30 pm, Western Australia v South Australia 3 pm. Wednesday August 29: Group 'A': Queensland v Tasmania 1.30 pm, Victoria v New South Wales 3 pm, Group 'B': ACT v South Australia 11.45 am, Northern NSW v Western Australia 10 am.

Thursday August 30: Group 'A': Queensland v New South Wales 11.45 am, Tasmania v Victoria 10 am, Group 'B': South Australia v Northern NSW 3 pm, ACT v Western Australia 10 am.

Friday August 31: Semi Finals: Winner 'A' v Runner up 'B' 1 pm, Winner 'B' v Runner up 'A' 3 pm. Sunday September 2: FINAL: Winners of semi-finals 1 pm.

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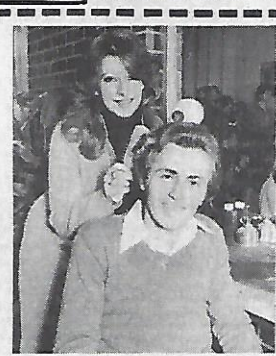
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# Smoking players lose fitness

**Cigarettes can reduce a player's fitness by 20 per cent.**

This was one of the major pieces of information which came out of the sports medicine seminar held in Sydney recently.

Dr Buddy MacDessi, from Sutherland hospital, made the statement at the seminar organised by the Sutherland-St George branch of the NSW Soccer coaches association.

He said carbon monoxide and tar from cigarettes are what cause the drop in fitness. Carbon monoxide damages the red cells in the blood which transports oxygen through the body.

The tar builds up on the sides of the air tubes through which the body takes in air through the lungs.

Thus the smoker is not able to take as much oxygen into his body as the non-smoker and he is not able to transport it through the body as effectively.

It is oxygen interacting with the blood sugar in your body that produces energy.

Oxygen is also the agent which rides the body of poisonous wastes which build up and tire the body during exercise.



These facts I already knew before attending the sports medicine seminar.

However, I had not been aware of the drastic way that cigarettes can reduce fitness.

Indeed, some days previously, as a guest speaker at the St George Rugby League club, I had informed first grade League players that in my experience cigarettes, while effecting health in later life, did not appear to appreciably effect the sporting performance of players who trained three and four times a week.

I made this statement on the basis of my own experience playing with players who had smoked.

It goes to show yet again that experience is not enough; knowledge is also needed — something which I have been pounding into junior coaches for several years.

I was a little disappointed to see only 60 people attend the seminar, where entrance was free, to hear sports medicine experts such as Dr Peter Malouf and physiotherapist, Miss Terry Boshell, both of whom assist the Sharks League Club, former Saints conditioner, Ken Boothroyd and top nutritional adviser Dr MacDessi. Miss Boshell

urged players not to use strapping unless they were recovering from an injury.

Most muscle injuries require ice for 24 to 48 hours, then heat treatment, then nerve stimulation with ultra sonics and finally exercise.

Hot and cold treatments were OUI, she said. They are archaic and damaging.

Thumb kneading of carked thighs was damaging. Spas or using a hot board in a heated pool were excellent for this type of injury, plus general muscle injuries.

Ken Boothroyd advised against going from grass to road surfaces because of

**MIKE JOHNSON**

strain. This produced muscle problems.

He said the emphasis he placed on all fitness training programmes was to prevent injury.

Most muscle tears and sprains were the result of faulty training.

Dr Malouf said that there was a growing opinion that the mental attitude of the player had a big bearing on how quickly his body would heal.

# MONARRO WODEN MERGER MUST FOR PSL

By **DEREK R. PEACHEY**, publicity officer, ACT Soccer Federation

**Soccer fans the world over are astute enough to recognise a good thing when they see it and to want the best entertainment possible for their money.**

Fans in the Australian Capital Territory are no less astute and, since the advent of the Philips Soccer League, have become addicted to the best soccer entertainment available to them — the Philips Soccer League.

Arguments that the ACT hasn't the numbers to satisfactorily support Canberra City and a second PSL side carry no weight with the potential 8,000 fans residing in Canberra and neighbouring New South Wales town, Queanbeyan.

Those who believe the fans support Canberra City are living under an illusion. The fans support the national league.

Before City's fans and administrators get hot under the collar I feel I should explain my reasoning. I beg their indulgence.

Pre-PSL, top ACT clubs invariably enjoyed attendances of anything from 1,500 to 3,000 spectators, depending on which teams were playing and, as one can imagine, climatic conditions prevailing at the time.

Since the advent of PSL, Canberra City has enjoyed attendances well in excess of those numbers. In fact, pre-Newcastle KB United, fans in excess of 6,000 regularly passed through the turnstiles of the National Athletic Stadium, proving, with regular consistency, that there were more paying spectators in the ACT than in any other area in which PSL clubs performed other than, possibly, Adelaide.

Average PSL attendance in the past three years has increased from 35,000 a week to around 43,000 with the advent of Newcastle (based on my own records).

Approximately 18% of PSL spectators in the first two years watched their games at the ACT's National Athletic Stadium. Newcastle's phenomenal success in terms of attendance figures has decreased the ACT's statistics somewhat and, indeed, recent attendances at Canberra City games have been disappointing.

However, when Canberra City is not at home ACT fans are. Having had their soccer appetites whetted by PSL games it would appear that ACT fans no longer accept just any soccer, no matter what the standard. If they did one could expect to see top ACT clubs benefitting from their attendance when PSL games are not available to them.

Quite the reverse is true, unfortunately.

Local competitions no longer hold the attraction they once did.

With the exception of games between arch-rivals, West Woden

Juventus and Croatia Deakin, crowds at ACT Soccer Federation games rarely exceed 250. On a fine day a West Woden Juventus — Croatia Deakin game will draw between 1,500 and 2,000 spectators. More than is enjoyed by many PSL clubs on any weekend.

Inter-Monaro, the NSW Pepsi State League side that is partnering West Woden Juventus in a bid to enter a Canberra-Queanbeyan side in the PSL, attracts an average of 2,000 spectators at home. When it moved its venue to the National Athletic Stadium for one game it drew over 3,000.

Figures such as these must add weight to the argument that ACT soccer fans want value for money. They want to see top soccer and, at present, PSL is as high as they can go.

If they were all true Blue Canberra City fans why are they conspicuous in their absence at games featuring City's reserves, the Canberra City Roos, which includes PSL players such as former soccerroo, Harry Williams as well as the popular Keni Kawalewa, George Bailey, David Lindennayer, Bernie Lustica, Stephen Hogg — an Australian youth international, together with Rudi Guldendorf's youth squad members, Glen Havelock and Peter 'Chevvy'?

A recent assessment of junior development by ASF Junior Development Officer, Brian Emery, places the ACT, with a 21.5 playing percentage, second only to NSW at 24.5.

With this nursery potential the argument for, or against, a second PSL side from the ACT should be purely academic. In fact, ACT should be arguing the case for three, with an option of a fourth. It is, after all, more than twice as strong as Victoria (9.37%) in junior playing potential and almost twice that of Queensland (11.8%).

Victoria has three PSL sides, Queensland two and New South Wales has more than its fair share with six.

If the imbalance of PSL representation continues into the 1980's there is a grave danger that the success of the PSL in the ACT will diminish. What is more frightening is that interest in soccer will diminish, too.

If the fans are starved of PSL games now, with games often three weeks apart, and no prospect of their appetite being more frequently satisfied in the future, recent converts to our code will soon lose interest and return to their former interests. In fact, this may already be happening.

Recent attendance at Canberra City games has shown a sharp decline although its game against Newcastle KB United will undoubtedly give the ACT side a much-needed boost.

The truth of the matter is, and cannot be overlooked, that ACT fans want PSL soccer — and they want it more frequently.

Well aware of this Queanbeyan's Marco Polo Club and Canberra's Italo-Australian Club are determined to pursue their joint aim of membership in the PSL, combining the successful Inter-Monaro and West Woden Juventus clubs to form a much needed second PSL side for the ACT's thousands of fans.

Even if their application fails this year, as some demoralising reports would have them believe, they have no intention of pulling out. Negotiations are well advanced to amalgamate the two clubs, with a view to submitting further applications, if necessary, and to competing at higher levels of competition than are presently offered at ACT level.

Until recently West Woden Juventus looked forward to, and supported, an ACTSF proposal to form a South-Eastern League to expand its competitive horizons, whether the PSL application was accepted or not. The combined strength of West Woden Juventus and Inter-Monaro would be sufficient to support teams in both PSL and the proposed league.

However, a recent suggestion that Wollongong may be excluded as a result of a compromise between the ACTSF and NSWSE, has dampened the enthusiasm of West Woden Juventus for this league.

Juventus president, Joe Fusca, has clearly stated that his club needs the challenge of stronger competition. "We have the players and the money to go looking for it. If Wollongong is omitted from the proposed league of the competition will be weakened and we might as well look elsewhere."

If the PSL is serious in its intention to boost the appeal of its competition it couldn't go far wrong in consolidating its appeal in areas where a thirst for more has been created.

## Preston seeks support from Melbourne clubs

By **LAURIE SCHWAB**

**Victorian State league club Preston Makedonia is arranging a meeting with Melbourne's three Philips League clubs to gain support for its application for PSL membership.**

Makedonia's manager-coach Tony Vrzina said he wanted to outline to club presidents Sam Pappasavas (South Melbourne), Tony Kovac (Footscray) and Jim Managopoulos (Heidelberg) the advantages of having another Melbourne team in the big league.

The addition of Makedonia would increase the total pay of local Philips League followers.

It is reasonable to assume that when Makedonia plays

away, its supporters will watch one of the other three teams — particularly Footscray.

Rivalry between the four clubs would stimulate interest and therefore boost crowd figures.

At the moment, South Melbourne and Heidelberg can look forward to one bumper crowd each, when they play each other.

Footscray's biggest crowds come from home matches against South Melbourne and Heidelberg.

The addition of Makedonia would add another big pay day to the other three clubs.

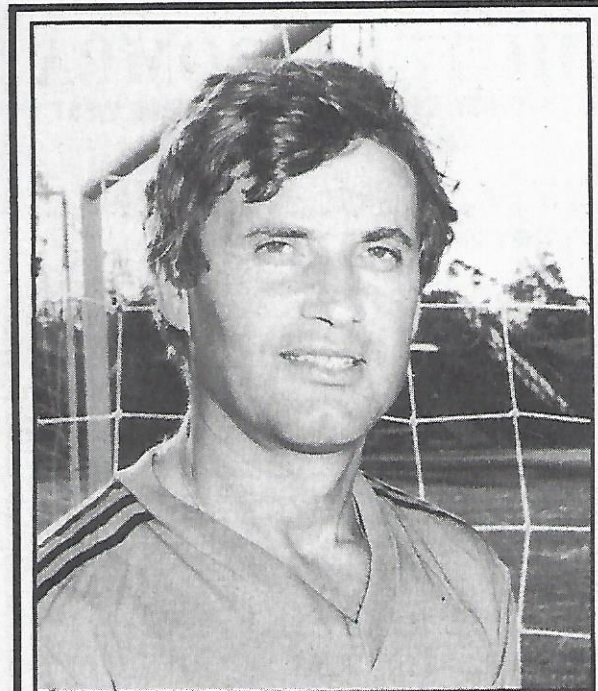
At the moment, Makedonia plays in opposition to PSL fixtures.

The present structure of the league appears lopsided. Sydney is represented by five teams, Melbourne by only three and Brisbane by two whereas Queenslanders in the know believe that it would be more realistic for Brisbane to have only one team in the league.

Makedonia would have the added advantage of being able to draw fans away from home, the way Footscray does.

Few other clubs are able to do this.

Most PSL clubs have lost support since the league started. Makedonia's arguments may therefore gain the support Vrzina is seeking.



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## BAKER BEATS BUDGET

A retired Canberra baker, Jim Grice, didn't need either the Treasurer, Mr. Howard, or the Opposition Leader, Mr. Hayden, to help him make dough last week.

While the Treasurer was delivering his Budget speech in the House, Jim, 65, learned that he and his wife Mary, 54, had won \$271,813.30 on the Pools.

"I couldn't give a hoot about the Budget now," joked Jim. "Just ask Mr. Howard how much he wants."

Jim and Mary are now retired at Batemans Bay, but he was formerly managing director of Canberra's Brownqueen Bakery and president of Canberra's Master Bakers' Association.

Both are keen bowlers, and to make it a winning day all round, Mary played in her first pennant bowls match and won.

They celebrated the win at Canberra's Lakeside International Hotel just one short mile from Parliament House. With them were their youngest daughter Julie, 28, and her husband Laurie Atkins, and their son Jim, 26, and his wife Mary Anne, who all live in Canberra.



# PSL STANDINGS

	HOME					AWAY					Gls	BPTP
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MARCONI .....	5	4	2	21	16	8	2	1	30	11	51:27	4 36
SYDNEY CITY ...	5	1	5	21	18	7	2	2	19	7	40:25	1 28
BRISBANE CITY	6	2	3	18	10	5	3	1	15	15	33:25	1 28
NEWCASTLE KB	5	4	2	19	11	4	4	3	18	15	37:26	1 27
**Heidelberg Utd..	6	3	1	16	9	4	2	4	16	14	32:23	1 26
Adelaide City ...	3	3	4	12	14	6	3	2	23	12	35:26	1 25
West Adelaide ...	6	2	4	17	10	3	2	5	10	17	27:27	1 23
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*Sydney Olympic..	2	3	6	8	13	5	1	4	14	11	22:24	0 18
Footscray JUST ..	4	1	6	12	18	3	2	6	11	18	23:36	0 17
*Brisbane Lions....	3	0	7	13	23	3	4	4	10	14	23:37	0 16
*St George BSC....	3	2	5	10	17	3	2	6	13	21	23:38	0 16
South Melbourne	3	2	7	15	18	1	1	8	5	22	20:39	0 11

\* One match in hand \*\* Two matches in hand

## PHILIPS LEAGUE TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets: No. of appearances in this team.

CLARKE (2)  
(Syd. C)

RUSSELL (3)  
(Adel. C)

YZENDOORN (2)  
(H'berg)

B. NYSKOHUS (2)  
(Adel. C)

DODDS (1)  
(Adel. C)

BARNES (2)  
(Syd. C)

SOUNESS (2)  
(Syd. C)

SHARNE (5)  
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R. CAMPBELL (1)  
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JANKOVICS (5)  
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**THIS WEEK'S VOTES**

SYDNEY CITY 3 APIA 0. Ratings by Max Vesic.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 9, Mullen 7, O'Connor 7, Kershaw 7, Bruce 7, Stevenson 7, Barnes 8, Souness 8, Watson 8 (Campbell 75), Trenter 8, Silva 8.

APIA: Woodhouse 6, McGinn 5, Dempsey 6, Wilson 6, Turnhill 5 (Pullen 66), Carruthers 7, Rampant 7, Stone 7, Butler 7, Reed 6, O'Donnell 6, (Drews 66).

WEST ADELAIDE 0 ST. GEORGE 1. Ratings by Meno Toutsidis.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 8, Pantaras 7, Reynolds (Batchelor 8), Dooley 6, Kamias 7, Jones 7, Boyle 7, Tymczyszyn 8, Norris 6, Honeyman 6, McGregor 6.

ST. George: Fraser 9, Harris 7, Utjesenovic 7, Della Pica 7, R. O'Shea 7, Mihajlovic 7, Hensman 7, J. O'Shea 7, Gnavi 7, Cotton 8, O'Connor 8.

BRISBANE CITY 3 MARCONI 4. Ratings by Bruce Waddell.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 5, Perry 9, Ratcliffe 7, Potter 8, Wilkinson 7, Echeverria 7 (Coyne 65th), Pimblett 8, Gaffney 7, Caldwell 6 (Campbell 46th, 9), Kelsa 6, Low 7.

MARCONI: Maher 7, Brogan 7, Prskalo 8, Russell 8, Degney 6, Byrne 7, Henderson 7, Viori 7 (Lindsay, 66th), Krncevic 8, Jankovics 9, Sharne 10.

HEIDELBERG UTD 1 ADELAIDE CITY 0. Ratings by Laurie Schwab.

HEIDELBERG: Banovic 7, McMillan 9, Yzendoorn 8, Bannan 8, Tansey 7, Campbell 8, Taylor 7, Rooney 8, Cole 7, Paton 8, Buljovic 7.

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 8, Russell 9, Porin 9, B. Nyskohus 9, Dodds 9, Marwa 7, Northcote 7, Muniz 6, Villani 6 (Maita 79th), J. Nyskohus 7, Kent 6.

NEWCASTLE 2 BRISBANE LIONS 2. Ratings by Joe Lanzoni.

NEWCASTLE: Dando 8, Willis 7, Summerscales 7, Drinkwater 7, Curran 8, Senkalaki 8, Bertogna 7, McClelland 7 (Sneddon 7), Heys 8, Boden 8, Tredinnick 7.

BRISBANE LIONS: Lownds 7, Lawrie 7, Spearritt 8, Bennett 8, Ontong 8, Connor 7, Hermiston 7, Ogden 7, Millman 7, Hughes 8, Fairbrother 8.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0 CANBERRA CITY 0. Ratings by Mike Johnston.

OLYMPIC: Wilson 7, Laing 7, Boll 7, Wilson 7, Rowden 7, Jamieson 7 (McIntosh 75th), Cross 7, Raskopoulos 7, Jennings 6, Eaton 6, Scott 6.

CANBERRA: Hozowski 7, Moulis 7, Milovanovic 7, Brown 7, Kawaleva 7, Cant 7, Byrne 7, Hogg 5, Lustica 6 (Williams 68th), Farrell 8, McLaren 7.

SYDNEY CITY 1 BRISBANE LIONS 1. Ratings by Peter Scott.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 9, Kershaw 7, O'Connor 7, Gomez 7, Bruce 7, Marcos Silva 6 (Webber 69th min.), Souness 8, Barnes 6, Stevenson 6, Borges 6, Hilton Silva 6 (Trenter 55th min. 7).

BRISBANE LIONS: Lownds 7, Lawrie 7, Lavelle 7, Spearritt 6 (Hughes 77th min.), Bennett 6, Hermiston 7, Ogden 6, Fairbrother 7, Brennan 8, Millman 6, Connor 7.

SOUTH MELBOURNE 1 FOOTSCRAY 1. Ratings by Con Nikolopoulos.

STM MELB: Boland 8, Kalafatis 6, Baxter 7, Kyriakoulas 6, Pyrr 6, Davidson 5, Evans 6, Lutton 5 (Kakantonia 77th), Ristovski 7, Carr 5 (Christopoulos 6, 46th), Campbell 5.

FOOTSCRAY: Potter 7, Ristic 7, Kondaric 8, O'Reilly 7, Hazabont 7, Rujevic 7, Picloane 7, Ollerton 7, Jovanovic 6, Palinkas 7, Lujic 9.

Leading averages:  
7.95 Prskalo (Marc).

7.8 Potter (BC), Perry (BC), Crook (WA).

7.7 J. Campbell (H'berg), Clarke (SC).

7.6 Woodhouse (APIA), Ratcliffe (BC), Rooney (H'berg), S. O'Connor (SC), Meier (SO).

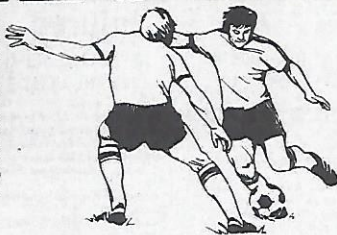
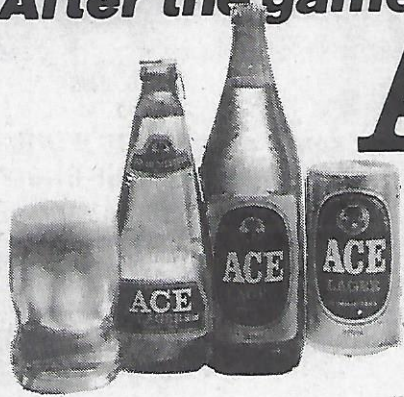
7.5 Wilkinson (BC), Hermiston (BL), Lujic (Foots), Bannan, Buljovic (H'berg), Drinkwater (Newc), Jankovics, Sharne (Marc), Bell (SO).

7.4 R. Russell (AC), Brown, Stark, Davies (Can), Kondaric (Foots), Curran, Summerscales, Boden (Newc), Henderson, Krncevic (Marc), Pye, Davidson (SM), Raskopoulos (SO).



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10. Smith (SC), Low (BC).
9. Cole (H'berg), T. Byrne (Can), Brennan (BL).
8. Shame (Marc), Boden (Newc), Deans (AC).
7. Norris, Kosmina (WA), Barnes (SC), Cotton (St G), Drinkwater (Newc), Reed (APIA).
6. Eaton (SO), Watson (SC), Hays (Newc), Paton (H'berg), Picioane (Foots), Kelso (BC), Kent, J. Nyskohus (AC).
5. Stevenson (SC), Evans (SM), P. O'Connor (St G), Buljevic (H'berg), Palinkas (Foots).

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4. Boyle (WA), Jennings (SO), Souness (SC), Lutton (SM), G. Byrne (Marc), Curran (Newc), Taylor (H'berg), Caldwell, R. Campbell (BC), Butler (APIA), Northcote (AC).

3. Pilans (WA), J. O'Shea (St G), Mariani, Henderson (Marc), Summerscales (Newc), Ristovski (SM), Oller-ton (Foots), Grujicic (Can), Fairbrother (BL), Coyne (BC), Marwe, Villani (AC).

## Mimis for Hellas



Mimis Papaioannou (third from left) heads a goal in Wests' 2-0 victory over Ardeer last Saturday. Picture: STEVE CHATZIS.

Mimis Papaioannou will play for both Western Suburbs and South Melbourne Hellas at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday).

The match has been arranged to see how Papaioannou fits into the Hellas line-up.

Hellas is interested in perhaps signing Papaioannou for the 1980 Philips League season.

He will play the first half for Western Suburbs and the second half for Hellas in tonight's match, which starts at 8 pm.

His last game in Australia will be against Box Hill at Wembley Park, Box Hill, on Sunday. He returns to Greece on September 6.

Western Suburbs' decision to sign the former captain of Greece proved a masterstroke, as Papaioannou has scored six goals in Wests' march to the First Division championship and promotion to the State League.

## USSR, Poland triumph

From PETER BENT in Tokyo

The Soviet Union served notice on Sunday afternoon that it will be the team to beat in the 1979 World Youth Tournament for the Coca-Cola Cup by routing Hungary 5-1 in the opening matches of Group D at the Mitsuzawa Stadium in Yokohama.

Uruguay defeated Guinea 5-0 on Sunday night in the other match at the same stadium before 8,000 spectators.

It looked as if Hungary might give the Russians — who won the championship in the first world youth tournament in Tunis in June 1977 — a battle when the first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

Hungary's Jozsef Kardos scored in the eighth minute for the lead until Russian halfback Igor Ponomarev tied it up in the 23rd minute.

The Russians amazed the spectators when they broke the deadlock only 10 seconds after the kickoff in the second half when captain Serguei Stukashin dribbled and scored from close range.

Thereafter the Hungarians never had a chance.

Aleksandr Zavarov headed in a goal after a corner kick at 56:10 and the brilliant Oleg Taran scored easily at 70:30 and 77:30.

### Other results:

Argentina 5 (Diaz 3, Maradona 2) Indonesia (Group B).  
Poland 2 (Palasz, Frankowski) Yugoslavia 0 (Group B).

Uruguay 5 (Vargas 2, Molina, Revelez, Paz) Guinea 0 (Group D).

Canada 3 (Segota 2, Nagy) Portugal 1 (Grilo) (Group C).

Paraguay 3 (Cabanes 2, Romero) South Korea 0 (Group C).  
Mexico 1 (Hernandez) Algeria 1 (Yahi) (Group A).  
Spain 1 (Zuniga) Japan 0 (Group A).

## Big game for Footscray

By LAURIE SCHWAB

St. George, Brisbane Lions and Footscray J.U.S.T. continue their fight against relegation, Heidelberg United pushes on towards the top four and big league soccer comes to Gosford in this week's Philips League round.

With St. George and Brisbane Lions both chasing a possible four points from two matches this week, J.U.S.T. is in danger of slipping back to second-last spot.

To prevent this, J.U.S.T. must beat WEST Adelaide at Middle Park on Saturday, or at least draw.

Previous results, 1977: WA 1-0, 1-4; 1978: Foots. 2-1, 2-2; 1979: WA 5-0.

St. George's struggle to get

out of the relegation zone will be made difficult tonight (Wednesday) by Heidelberg United which has to keep winning to get into the top four.

If Heidelberg produces its best form, it should be able to crack the determined Saints.

Previous results: 1977: H'berg 5-2, 2-2; 1978: St. G 4-1, 2-4; 1979: H'berg 1-4.

After three days' rest, St. George lines up again on Sunday, against Brisbane City at

St. George Stadium.

City's forwards aren't as dangerous as those of Heidelberg, so Saints could snatch a draw.

Previous results: 1977: St. G 2-2, 1-1; 1978: St. G 4-1, 2-0; 1979: BC 4-0.

Brisbane Lions have shown tremendous tenacity in recent weeks in drawing with Newcastle, Sydney City, and Brisbane City and losing narrowly to West Adelaide 2-3. Full credit to new coach Matt Carson.

Lions achieved their draw with Newcastle without its top striker Tony Brennan. If he returns, the Lions should be able to win both their matches this week—against APIA tonight (Wednesday) and Sydney Olympic on Sunday. The home ground advantage in both matches is worth almost a point.

Previous results: v APIA (using Western Suburbs for APIA)—1977: BL 4-0, WS 3-0; 1978: BL 3-1, 2-2; 1979: APIA 2-1.

v Sydney Olympic — 1977 — SO 2-0, 1-0; 1978 — SO 2-1, BL 4-2; 1979 — BL 1-0.

The experimental game between Sydney City and Newcastle KB United at Graham Park in Gosford is backed by an extensive publicity and promotion campaign which should ensure a large crowd.

The outcome could go either way. Sydney City looked bad before last Sunday but suddenly came good with a 3-0 thrashing of APIA, whereas Newcastle slipped badly after leading Lions 2-0 to finish with a 2-2 draw.

Both teams must keep on picking up points to make sure of finishing in the top four.

Sydney City appears to have a midfield advantage due to the experience and strength of Murray Barnes, Ian Souness and John Stevenson but the skills of Ken Boden, Joe Salski and Graham Heys could offset this disadvantage.

Previous results: 1978: SC 1-0, Newc 4-1; 1979: SC 1-0.

## HAKOAH MEMBERS DEMAND ANSWERS

From page one

Several members emphasised after last Wednesday's fixture against Brisbane Lions at the Sydney Sports Ground that such a scenario will gain growing credibility unless the Board of Directors issues an immediate and unequivocal denial.

Opponents of this alleged tactic by sections of the leadership also point to several other relevant factors on which they base their discontent.

• Hakoah's glittering social club was established almost a decade ago for the sole announced purpose of ensuring a continuing basis of available finance for the maintenance of a team in the top grade of Australian soccer.

• Since the establishment of the social club the team has been financed out of the establishment's revenues on the initial understanding that soccer was the main purpose for the creation of the club. Thus the Board of Directors has no authority or moral right to even suggest anything to the contrary.

• Absolutely no effort was made to professionally promote the soccer club until after the name change, when suddenly money was made available in abundant quantities ("Why wasn't Hakoah promoted to the extent that was tried with Sydney City?" was one question.)

• In view of the abject failure of the name change farce, the club should go public in admitting failure of the policy and voice its opinion accordingly on the continuing push by the ASF to make such a change compulsory around the nation at all levels.

A call is expected to appear in the "Australian Jewish Times" this week, calling on the Board of Directors to convene an urgent meeting of what remains of the club's soccer supporters, who are demanding clearcut answers to a series of questions about the future.

One supporter foreshadowed that if satisfactory answers are not forthcoming a motion will be put to change the soccer team's name from Sydney City back to Hakoah.

"Although one could be forgiven for not realising it for all the 'emphasis' the club has put on it, 1979 marks the 40th anniversary of Sydney Hakoah," one club stalwart remarked.

"If we are to disappear from top soccer I and others like me would rather see us kicked out of the PSL for being Hakoah, than die a quiet and unobtrusive death as Sydney City just to make a few ASF leaders in their ivory towers comfortable," he said.

The situation with Hakoah is sad one, almost tragic—and a warning to other Australian soccer clubs, which they can only ignore at their own peril.



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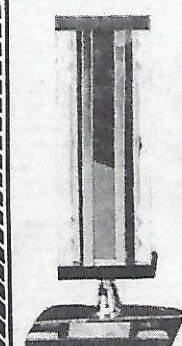
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## Paton free a goal!

HEIDELBERG 1  
ADELAIDE CITY 0

Goal: Paton 78th.  
Ground: Olympic Park.  
Weather: Rainy.  
Crowd: About 4000.  
Referee: Doug Rennie.  
Cautions: Muniz, Northcote (AC).

This defeat left Adelaide City with little hope of qualifying for the 1979 top four series. At least it is in the Phillips Cup final.

City did not have the ammunition to fight Heidelberg on the latter's terms, so it came to Melbourne content to defend and play the break.

Coach Rale Rasic used man-to-man marking in the hope of beating the Heidelberg danger men. Bobby Russell marked Jamie Paton, Bugey Nyshokos took Glenn Dodds, Brian Northcote marked Jimmy Rooney and Charlie Villani shadowed Jim Campbell.

Rasic asked for long through balls on which John Nyshokos could outrun Pat Bannan. There were a few such breaks early, the best of them bringing a fine save from Yako Bole after Nyshokos had left Bannan a long way behind.

However, Nyshokos found it harder and harder to get away as sweeper John Zenden and right back Arthur McMillan went from strength to strength.

As the game developed, Robert Marwe became Adelaide City's most dangerous attacker. Playing deep on the right flank, Marwe was quiet for long periods, giving Jim Tansey a false sense of security. Marwe would then ghost through stealthily and appear in front of goal for a shot or header.

Not that there were many of such shots or headers, for Adelaide City in defence had the man of the match as Heidelberg pressed forward, trying everything it knows to get through the enmeshed defence.

John Zenden, the Heidelberg sweeper, probably was the man of the match as he, rather than Murray Barnes, controlled perfectly to beat Dempsey and hook a right-footed shot into the goal. Woodhouse was badly positioned at the near post and appeared to have reacted too late, allowing the ball to almost trickle in off the far post.

Only a minute after the restart, City knocked the wind out of Adelaide with a well-taken goal by Mark Trenter. Stevenson crossed from the left and Barnes beat the advancing Woodhouse with a header that floated across to the right for Trenter to latch onto and head between two APFA defenders into the net.

APFA had its chance to close the gap only two minutes later. Dempsey rose high to meet a cross by Butler and nod it down for Carruthers who managed to beat Clarke with a spectacular overhead kick but the ball struck the post yet again!

With APFA desperately trying to bridge the gap, City broke into a counter-attacking move that saw Souss face Woodhouse in the 57th minute. It looked No. 3 all the way but for a spectacular drive by Woodhouse that saved a certain goal.

One of the best one-two movements by Heidelberg came soon afterwards, with Rooney combining with Cole before going to the side of the penalty area and using the ball over advancing goalkeeper Peter Marshall. However, Bugey Nyshokos retreated onto the line to head clear while admonishing the yellow defenders for having let Rooney through.

Marshall made a spectacular one-handed save from a shot by Paton after Bannan had brought the ball forward on a long run and Cole had squared it to Paton.

The winning goal came in the 78th minute. Buljevic crossed from the left, Cole brought it down and Paton lashed the ball into the net.

Adelaide City replaced Villani with Sergio Melia and in the last dangerous move of the match, Bobby Russell bulldozed his way out of defence through the middle of the field, past Bannan and into the area, but McMillan slide-tackled well.

## Slickers in top gear

SYDNEY CITY 3  
A.P.I.A. 0

Goal: Wentworth Park 46th.  
Referee: Tony Boskovic 9.  
Yellow cards: O'Donnell, Dempsey (A), Trenter (SC).  
Goals: Barnes (42), Trenter (46), Silva (74).

Sydney City, reeling from some disappointing results in the past two weeks turned it on for the spectators at Wentworth Park to demolish APFA by a clear three-goal margin.

Any possible chance APFA might have had of snatching one of the top four spots vanished with this loss.

City's performance delighted their coach Gerry Chaldi. Coach of the Year for 1978, Chaldi was on the verge of sacking quite a few of his stars if they failed to deliver the goods in a cross by Warren Turnbull in the very first seconds to create space on the right flank before crossing into the area, but Greg Woodhouse in goal for APFA was equal to the task.

With Silva showing a lot of the flair that made him one of the most feared wingers in the land and Watson making life difficult for Turnbull, Peter Wilson and Jim Dempsey were stretched from one side to the other.

APFA attacked rarely but with venom, and almost always in a cross by Warren Turnbull. With O'Connor and Clarke covering the cross it looked an easy chore for the City defence, but somehow O'Connor stuck his foot to meet the cross and put it past Clarke. However the ball struck the post!

With three minutes to go in the first half, City scored. Ian Souss picked up a defender and floated the ball back into the area. Murray Barnes controlled perfectly to beat Dempsey and hook a right-footed shot into the goal. Woodhouse was badly positioned at the near post and appeared to have reacted too late, allowing the ball to almost trickle in off the far post.

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The winning goal came in the 78th minute. Buljevic crossed from the left, Cole brought it down and Paton lashed the ball into the net.

Adelaide City replaced Villani with Sergio Melia and in the last dangerous move of the match, Bobby Russell bulldozed his way out of defence through the middle of the field, past Bannan and into the area, but McMillan slide-tackled well.

## Mark 'fed' by Sharne

MARCONI 4  
BRISBANE CITY 3

Goal: Perry Park 4th.  
Referee: Marconi, Jankovic 27th.  
Yellow cards: Campbell 55th, 65th, Gaffney 90th.  
Weather: Fine and sunny.  
Crowd: 6535.  
Referee: S. Mellings 9.  
Cautions: Kelso, Ratcliffe (BC).

Marconi almost certainly set the seal on the 1979 Phillips Soccer League title with a heart-stopping 4-3 win over Brisbane City at that point their nearest rivals, at Perry Park.

The big crowd, although the home side lost, was given adequate compensation by 90 minutes of non-stop action and a welter of thrilling goalscoring action.

City did extremely well in the final analysis to come back from a 2-0 half time deficit and, for a time, Marconi seemed to be struggling a little, to indicate that the teams' 3-3 draw in the first round could have been repeated. They, in the fourth minute, the first occasion Marconi entered City's penalty area, came the first breakthrough. Tony Henderson sent Eddie Krncevic away on the left.

Krncevic crossed well, Kim Wishart again displayed his vulnerability in crossball situations and Sharne was able to head inwards at the far post, providing Jankovic with the first of three goals.

City should have equalised in the 24th minute when a George Potter chip was headed down by Kelso, but Caldwell, with Maher at his mercy, blasted the chance a fraction wide.

Marconi sprang back only three minutes later and made it 2-0 when Roberto Vierl took a corner, and put it past Krncevic on his line, and Krncevic stroled in untouched to head home.

City's most important move at half time was to replace Campbell with Bobby Campbell and the big striker made all the difference to the home side's attack.

City came back into the match in the 55th minute with the return of Campbell and Marconi failed to clear. Gaffney was on the ground when he scooped a pass over to Campbell, who looped his shot past Maher into the upper opposite corner.

But seven minutes later, Marconi reasserted their grip with another flying Sharne advance, in which he shook off Billy Wilson and provided the perfect pass which Jankovic bundled in past Wishart. Frank Pinblett crossed into the Marconi area a minute later, and Campbell almost made it 2-2 but just wide. It was at this stage that Marconi again looked a little vulnerable and Campbell capitalised on the situation.

He began a move on the left hand touchline, which sent Kelso galloping away towards the backline, where he crossed perfectly towards the far post. Low backed up and headed goal, which was headed by Campbell followed up to dive forward and head home.

Campbell strenuously directed his teammates to keep pumping high balls into the area and, on several occasions, he had the defence under considerable pressure.

But trailing 2-3 and again throwing caution to the wind, City again were punished by Sharne's dazzling speed, when he broke away from the half-way line, leaving three defenders in his wake and once again his teammates were there to do the timely deed.

City were not done with, however, and in the 90th minute, Gaffney again reduced the deficit to that single goal when he, in the 90th minute, the first occasion Marconi entered City's penalty area, came the first breakthrough. Tony Henderson sent Eddie Krncevic away on the left.

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## Best side in PSL?

WEST ADELAIDE 0  
ST. GEORGE 1

Scorer: Cotton 35.  
Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.  
Crowd: 2,512.  
Conditions: Wet and slippery.

Cautions: Gnani (St. George), Kambas (West Adelaide).  
Referee: Don Campbell.

Raul Blanco's St. George, arguably the best side in the PSL on present form, etched out a determined 1-0 win on rain-soaked Hindmarsh Stadium.

A 35th minute goal by Ray Cotton gave Saints the points and increased their hopes of avoiding the last two positions on the table.

Blanco was beaming after the match and had every reason to, because his men had carried out his instructions to the minutest detail.

They defended stoutly, attacked vigorously and punctuated the match with some refined skills.

Meanwhile, West Adelaide found anything but a team defence in its title.

It failed to master the slippery conditions and looked a ragged unit for long periods.

Certainly the absence of John Kosmina (suspended) and West, but too many of its players had little idea how to play in the conditions.

The two players who can be exonerated are Peter Tymczyszyn and young substitute striker John Batchelor.

Tymczyszyn hardly committed an error all day and was the most dependable man in the back.

At the other end of the field, Batchelor played intelligently and showed that coach Tom Forde should persevere with him.

He rarely held out the ball and continually played a short pass to a team-mate, which was the right tactic considering the conditions.

And the young, ginger-haired striker also showed he wasn't afraid to shoot. With as bit of luck his cracking 25-metre shot in the 43rd minute could have been the equaliser.

West had the first major chance of the game as early as the seventh minute when Graham Norris blasted the ball against the far post.

Saints settled down after this early let-off and goalkeeper Martin Crook prevented a certain goal with a great save from a cracking Tom Mihajlovic 20-metre drive.

But there was little Crook could do to stop Cotton scoring in the 35th minute.

The energetic striker latched onto a pass, which should have been cut out by a defender, and tore towards goal before clipping the ball past two defenders on the goal-line.

West had its opportunities in the second half but its finishing was poor.

Peter Boyle had a great chance in the 78th minute after Batchelor had sent a dummy to the defence, but he shot wide from 12 metres.

And two minutes later Ian McGreggor got on his knees to head a Tymczyszyn cross into the side netting.

In between those two chances, Garrie Dooley took the penalty but his shot was too powerful to be effective.

Curran's indiscretion earned an otherwise good performance.

Up to that point, we saw the vintage Curran repeatedly clearing with some long ping, but he was generally ready to join in the attack, capping all that with a magnificent goal.

But maybe it was a game that poorly rewarded a little more discipline and restraint, especially after the departure of Roy Drinkwater.

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## Drinkwater injured

NEWCASTLE KB 2  
BRISBANE LIONS 2

Scorers: Boden (NU) in the 10th, Curran (NU) in the 45th, Millman (BL) in the 68th, Herminston (BL) Penalty in 83rd.  
Referee: Richard Lorenc.  
Ground: International Sport Centre.

Weather: Fine. Ground conditions good.  
Cautions: P. Ontong (BL) in 49th.

Crowd: 11188.  
Newcastle KB United's assault on a position in the top four lost a little momentum when they played yet another draw with Brisbane Lions.

Brisbane Lions, Newcastle's "jinx" team, staged a good recovery in the second half to wipe out a two-goal deficit and salvage a valuable point.

Newcastle had gone to a 2-0 lead just on the stroke of half time when Col Curran crashed home a seven-metre sizzler from a Ken Boden cut-back.

Earlier in the game, it was Boden's calf, who put the locals one up when he cleverly deflected a Peter Willis shot after a scramble in the Brisbane Lions goalmouth.

Although the score at half-time had suggested a clear Newcastle superiority, the visitors' all-round experience was clearly evident. Brisbane Lions just failed to open their account on several occasions.

Their best opportunity, however, was in the 30th minute when one of Bill Summers' clearances rebounded off Barrie Fairbrother but the former English Second Division striker, with Roy Drinkwater in hot pursuit, flicked the ball past the oncoming Dando but just missed the uprigt.

Soon afterwards, Newcastle suffered the setback of losing their captain Roy Drinkwater, when he was carried off with a badly gashed forehead after a head-on collision with Paul Ontong in the Brisbane Lions goalmouth.

This caused Newcastle to reshuffle their rearward, with Roy Drinkwater moving back to sweeper and John Sneddon taking Bertogna's position in the midfield.

Although both players did well in their new positions, Drinkwater's leadership in the defence was sadly missed.

The Lions front line of Hughes and Fairbrother, with Connor and Millman joining in on the flanks, harassed the Newcastle defence in the second half until it eventually capitulated.

It was a deflection from Newcastle's defence that put Connor into space on the right and Bertogna's diagonal shot was scrambled over the line by Ron Millman.

At that stage, it looked as if Newcastle would have held on for a hard-fought 2-1 victory, but, seven minutes remaining, an incredible reflex reaction by Col Curran presented the visitors with a penalty.

From a shot that looked like it could have been covered by Phil Dando in goal, Curran instinctively lifted his right hand and the ball was on the spot.

The shot from the penalty spot was taken by Jim Herminston who was lucky not to have his shot saved by Dando, who managed to get his hand to the ball.

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## Laing at full back

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0  
CANBERRA CITY 0

Ground: Pratten Park.  
Scorers: Nil.  
Weather: Fine.  
Crowd: 1642.  
Referee: Rampley 8.

The lack of finishing ability in the Sydney Olympic and Canberra City line-ups was very evident at Pratten Park.

Both teams were busy in mid field and Olympic mounted many attacks from there, finishing with numerous crosses from the wings.

Throughout the first half, this produced only one goal chance to Andy Scott, following a miss by Steve Hosowski from a cross from Olympic left back Ian Rowden.

The cross beat Hosowski's outstretched hands but Scott headed wide.

Canberra attacked less than Olympic and, usually, these attacks came through the middle but only two good chances came their way.

One was to Ian McLaren, following a through pass which caught Olympic marker Derek Laing on the wrong side of the Canberra winger.

McLaren should have scored but shot past the post.

Bernard Lustica had the other Canberra goalchance, following a typical crazy dribble by Terry Byrne but he also shot past.

Byrne, surprisingly, was operating in mid-field with Isaac Farrell operating in Byrne's usual central strikers' role.

Olympic's Laing was also in a strange role at right back, to make way for Alex Jamieson, recovered from injury. Jamieson was prominent in attack for Olympic in the first half.

The pattern of play continued throughout the second half with Olympic threatening only at set plays when they threw their big men, Roden, Bell and later McIntosh forward, and Canberra on break-aways.

The Canberra breakaways were usually mounted by Isaac Farrell, who operated between the two strikers Lustica and McLaren, who was always dangerous, and his midfield.

Byrne was even further back in a deep central midfield role, where he was buried in the mass of players.

Mike Cross was effective in mid-field for Olympic though, strangely, this extremely fleet-footed player was on the right of the midfield with Peter Raskopoulos, a very powerful right-footed player on the left midfield.

Cross did a good job covering right back Derek Laing, who continued his attacking role in the second half.

The quality of balls hit into the penalty box by Cross and Raskopoulos however suffered as they delayed getting the ball on their best foot or lost accuracy when hitting them in with their weaker foot.

Headers by replacement striker McIntosh and Clive Eaton and blocked shots by Eaton and Scott were all Olympic could muster in the second period, while Canberra had good chances to McLaren and Byrne, both saved by Peter Wilson. In the final minute Hogg missed from a Farrell cross.

So a lot of energy and involvement by both teams came to naught, because of the lack of finishing which has enabled Marconi to score more goals than these two teams combined.

Club management will have to turn their attention to in the closed season.

A very few ordinary Lions team managed to reassert itself and it was no great shock to see Barrie Fairbrother open the scoring a few minutes before half-time.

As a matter of fact, they could have struck gold earlier, had it not been for the magnificent form of former Soccerco goalie Todd Clarke, who saved at least three certain goals.

City was in there trying but without much effect.

Things started to improve for them only after big Mark Trenter replaced the hobbling Hilton Stenta in the 58th minute and 11 minutes later repaid

## Lujic's one — man show

SOUTH MELBOURNE 1  
FOOTSCRAY JUST 1

Scorers: Lujic (Footsc.) Kantonis (SM).  
Ground: Middle Park.  
Weather: Fine.  
Crowd: About 4,000.

With their future in the Phillips League at stake, both teams took the field under tremendous pressure.

Mike Pye was posted to the left back position and Kyriakos Kyriakoules was brought into the side and assigned the difficult task of marking Footscray's colourful left winger Zdenko Lujic.

This push-around not only failed to produce the desired result, for Lujic was Footscray's unstoppable attacking avenue in the first half, but made the defence look under pressure for the entire game.

Peter Ollerton, in his destructive role, also contributed positively, keeping Kantonis out of the game for most of the time.

It took Footscray only minutes to engineer their first attacking move, with Plicanos brilliantly outkicking Kyriakoules before laying the ball to Palinkas. Unmarked, Palinkas broke forward only to be intercepted by Pye.

Locking South's defence, Footscray desperately tried to beat former club-mate Dennis Boland.

Kyriakoules almost handed the first goal to Footscray.

Unjustifiably, Kyriakoules delayed the ball in front of his goal allowing Lujic to move into the area, regain the ball and shoot wide.

Following on, the game developed into a Lujic monologue.

In the 34th minute, Lujic rounded Kyriakoules but his cross, aimed at Palinkas was cleared by Pye.

South's only threat upfield was Mendo Ristovski but the diminutive striker fell again for a well-composed Footscray defence led by superb Jim Kondarios.

Soaking up lots of pressure, South managed to hold Footscray to a scoreless first half.

South gained some composure after Carr's replacement by George Christopoulos.

It was the midfield problem that South failed to remedy. Alan Davidson wasted his energy with purposeless runs and Evans proved unable to master the midfield.

Lujic had the defence on its toes in the 48th minute. Quickly, Lujic attached himself to a through ball by Ollerton but was finally beaten by Boland, who advanced off his goal line to clear the ball with his foot.

Boland was called upon to save his team again in the 50th when Hazabent put a cross into the goal.

Outjumping the defence, Ollerton headed the ball back for Palinkas, whose shot was brilliantly saved by Boland.

Boland came to the rescue of his team in the 67th. He sprang in the air to parry a powerful shot by Plicanos.

The deflection was picked up by Palinkas on the far post, where he turned it forcing Boland to dive to his left lower corner to collect.

Footscray took the lead on the 74th minute. Palinkas took a free kick from the right edge of the area. His ground level shot was back-headed by Lujic to nearby (Lujic, who beat Boland from one metre).

In a desperate move, South's coach brought Kantonis onto the scene for Bertie Lutton.

The move paid dividends five minutes later when Kantonis scored the equaliser.

Kalafatis initiated a move along the touch line beat Harrow and scored the goal.

One more fleeting moment of adversity occurred in the 77th minute when Alan Kershaw blasted into the net the rebound off the upright of Ian Souss free kick, but to City's misfortune, Trenter was judged by referee Doug Rennie to have been off-side.

Rennie was one of the "personalities" of the game, catching the eye with his inconsistency in punishing fouls committed on both sides.

Col Bennett, is particular, was lucky to see out the full 90 minutes.

All in all a night to forget in

SYDNEY CITY 1  
BRISBANE LIONS 1

Scorers: Fairbrother 43rd min for Lions, Trenter 67th min for Sydney City.

Ground: Sydney Sports Ground.

Crowd: About 500.

Cautions: Kershaw, Souss (Sydney City), Bennett, Brennan (Lions).

Weather: Fine and cool.  
Referee: Doug Rennie.  
It was a miserable 90 minutes at the Sports Ground.

## Keegan to US?







## The climb of Pines

As soccer grows at the top level, the headlines are taken up more and more by the big-time clubs — Marconi, APIA, Heidelberg, Brisbane City, Newcastle, Canberra, Adelaide City, Preston Madeonia, Sydney Croatia... and the local leagues. Frankston Pines is a glowing example of this growth.

Frankston Pines Soccer Club is at last getting the recognition, it so richly deserves. Their first year in the Metropolitan League has seen their senior team as Fourth Division leaders for most of the season, and at the time of writing, their reserves are top of the reserve league.

The home of Frankston Pines is at Monterey Boulevard, where their facilities are the envy of all visiting teams. There are two excellent enclosed grounds and a third training pitch, that is fully flood-lit. The changing rooms are separate from the main club rooms, and a

stand has been erected to give a bit of shelter to their die-hard supporters.

Extensions to the existing clubrooms have already begun and it's hoped these will be completed by Christmas 1979. It's in this department that the members express their thanks to a very under-

standing Frankston Council.

As well as the two senior teams, Frankston Pines have always had their fair share of juniors, and this year is no exception.

There are nine junior teams with age groups from Under 8's, through to



Under 16's making an average total of 120 boys.

Frankston Pines are one of the few clubs who register all their juniors free of charge. They are also supplied with a club strip, the only stipulation being that the boys supply their own socks, due to health reasons.

Obviously, with this amount of juniors, you've got to look admiringly at the job being done by junior secretary Billy Rust, and all the coaches and managers who spend their free time coaching these kids. No praise can be high enough.

It's often said that the strength of a club lies within its juniors and Frankston Pines have proved this theory to be true. Out of the 16 players used for first team duty this year, no fewer than nine have come up through the junior ranks, surely something to be proud of, and a feat of which not too many clubs can boast.

The foundation of Frankston Pines goes back to the mid 1960's when it was known as "The Pines Boys Soccer Club," due to the fact that they started off with juniors only.

A lot of the parents also enjoyed a bit of a "kick around" on Sunday afternoons, so it was only natural that a senior team was formed. After a succession of friendly games, they entered into competition and in their first season, 1967, finished runners-up in the South Yarra league.

The following year, "the Pines" went one step better by going on to win their first-ever championship, becoming premiers of the District League.

The players who were part of this historic event were: P. Blasby, B. Jackson, T. Tennent, J. John-



Kevin Wall bursts through the Moorabbin City defence.

son, B. Lewis, J. Godwin, L. Woodward, J. Ward, G. Paulding, M. Bower, G. Law, A. Fairclough, D. Bonar (Sen.), P. Cassup and B. Millar.

As there was no promotion in those days, Frankston Pines had to be content playing their soccer in the lower divisions and in

1972 they were District League Champions once again.

During these years in the wilderness, Frankston Pines Soccer Club, was rapidly growing in membership and had gathered a group of loyal supporters who eventually were to make the club the thriving success it is today.

It was these supporters, who in 1972, totally financed the building of new clubrooms, to the tune of \$25,000.

Season 1973 saw Frankston Pines competing in the Provisional League and for the second successive year, they were league champions, but the victory celebrations were somewhat jaded by the

Provisional League champions (Manager), R. Bexton, G. M. Mitchell, G. Hill, Z. Tanzop, D. Millar, D. Bennett, J. Car-



Frankston Pines 1979, from left, Thomas, S. Harrison, B. Paulding, K. I. (Coach), J. Cameron, S. Cairns, D. Bonar, Malcolm, J. Irvine, B. D.

fact that they would be in the same competition the following year, as there was still no promotion to the Metropolitan League.

Over the next three years, the Pines continued to hold their own in the Provisional League, finishing in the top four each



Midfielder Colin Mitchell gets in a shot again

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Season 1978, from left, back row: J. Tromans, A. Fairclough, R. Francis, B. Paulding, C. J. G. Paulding (Coach). Front Row: H. Effren, J. Irvine, K. Wall.



Season 1977 saw the V.S.F. reorganise the Provisional League and introduce promotion to the Metropolitan League. This was great news for Frankston Pines.

For some reason another, a few vacancies for entry to the 4th division of the Metropolitan League became available, and although it was a good ground, and it was far superior than the others, a couple of other clubs got the nod ahead of Frankston Pines.



Moorabbin.



Frankston Pines' first successful side — District League champions of 1968. Back row from left: T. Tennent, G. Law, B. Jackson, B. Miller, B. Lewis, G. Paulding, D. Bonar, Sen., P. Blasby, P. Cassup. Front row: J. Ward, L. Woodward, J. Godwyn, A. Fairclough, J. Johnson, M. Bower, J. Thomas (manager).

Coburg and Arthur Cherry from Dandenong. A few games into the season the squad was further strengthened by the addition of Billy Lewis, John Pryde and Gordon Cameron from Frankston City.

During the course of the season, Pines lost a few players, and unfortunately failed to find the consistency required to win championships, finishing fourth to Werribee, Fawkner, and Geelong.

The bright note of the season was getting through to the final of the Provisional League Cup, after a fortunate win over Greensborough in the semi-finals.

Opponents in the final, were none other than league winners, Werribee, who were the only side to



Frankston Pines' squad for the 1978 Provisional League Cup final.

Dennis Bennett took over as team captain from Billy Lewis, who returned to the UK, for that season.

New players signed were, John Irvine, Russel Bexton, Godwin Hill, and Colin Mitchell who was retained after spending a season with Slavia.

Frankston Pines started the season showing plenty of determination, and carried on that way, going 17 games undefeated before losing at home to Hamlyn Rangers.

In those 17 games, they scored 50 goals to 14. From the Hamlyn game, Pines struggled to find form, and finished the last five games with only one win and two draws. Fortunately this had no bearing on the end result, and Frankston Pines were champions for 1978.

For the second year in succession, Pines won their way through to the final of the Provisional League Cup and the players were keen to emulate Werribee by winning the double.

The opponents this time were Nunawading City, and in a tough game, that saw three players being sent off. Frankston Pines were beaten 3-2 and again missed out on the elusive Provisional League Cup.

The reserves, coached by Graham Watson, finished in second place with promise being shown by some young players, and the third team finished in third position.

## The climb of Pines

coaching position were received, and the job went to Tommy Randles, who had previously coached at Slavia and in New Zealand. He soon had the players organised, and a good run in the Dockerty Cup, beating Fawkner and State League club, Albion Rovers was a sign that Frankston Pines would be among the Division Four leaders.

Reserves coach this year is again G. Watson who, with the help of a few experienced players, has done a superb job in blending his young squad, into a team challenging for the championship.

Away from the playing side of things are the Ladies Auxiliary, who have done a tremendous job this year, and every year, by backing the club financially, and working effortlessly in other areas, such as helping to raise money to send 40 juniors to Adelaide free of charge. This is one "Pines" team that surely deserves a championship.

In the words of the Frankston Pines song, "There's many unsung heroes" and indeed there are many who have put in long hours and hard work, but none more so than the two men who have shared the president's job over the past eight years — David Bonar (Sen.) in 1972-73-74-76 and John Hodgson 1975-77-78-79.

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**BRANKO RADOV:** goalkeeper, product of juniors, had spell with Brighton last year. He's pictured (left) with team mate Colin Mitchell.



**DENNIS BENNETT:** right back and captain, joined Pines from Coburg 1977.



**HANS EFFREN:** centre back, product of juniors.



**BRIAN PAULDING:** centre back, product of juniors.



**DEREK THOMAS:** left back, signed this season from Rosebud.

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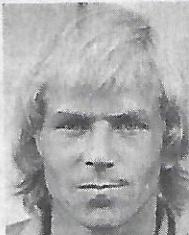
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**JOHN CAMERON:** winger, yet another product of Pines juniors.



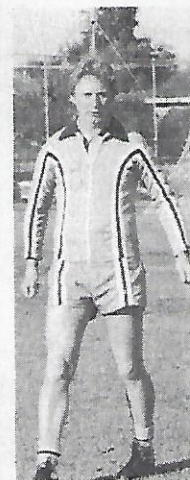
**BILLY LEWIS:** defender, returned this year from U.K. previously with Frankston City.



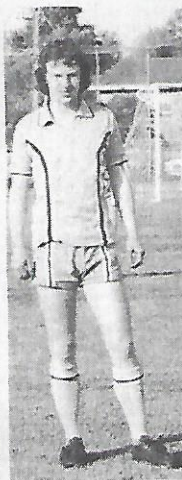
**GARY WATSON:** mid-field, product of juniors and longest serving player.



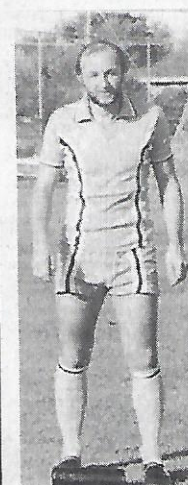
**DAVE FERRIS:** defender, came up through juniors, first season in senior team.



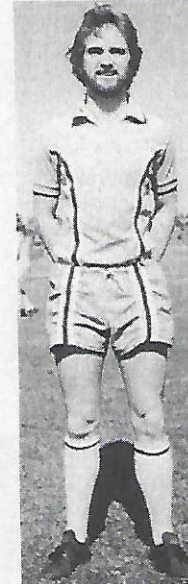
**COLIN MITCHELL:** mid field, played for juniors, spent 1977 with Slavia.



**STEVEN CAIRNS:** forward, another former junior who has represented Vic and Australia.



**BOBBY DOBBING:** mid field, signed half-way through season from Chelsea, was Victorian state player in 1971 while with Melbourne.



**GEORGE MALCOLM:** striker, joined Pines from Coburg, 1977.



**KEVIN WALL:** striker, product of juniors, second season in seniors.



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**DAVID STUCHBURY:** res goalkeeper, played his first game against Corio.

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## Dream of a lifetime

Winners of Sydney City's most recent promotion, Ben Dixon (left) and Ian Vaughan met the legendary Pele at his coaching school in New York.

The boys were the winners of Sydney City's junior soccer competition which offered the fabulous prize of a trip for two lucky youngsters to Pele's Coaching School in New York plus three days in Disneyland.

The boys were chosen from five thousand entries and twenty two finalists for the trip.

Soccer has always been popular at Salesian College, Cheltenham.

For each of the past four years at least one team has been entered in the Victorian Soccer Federation junior competition, as well as the teams playing inter-school and house competitions on week days.

Salesian College is the only school with a team entered in the V.S.F. junior competition.

The Salesian College squad is pictured below. Back row: John Rodde (coach), Bro. Michael Court, Fr. Peter Monaghan (secretary), Andrew Carrasco, Bro. Tim Costello. Third row: Brian Attard (manager), Adam Cunningham, Tony Pipina, Phil Delaney, Fr. Ian Murdoch. Second row: David Picocchi, Geoff Cheah, Chris Attard, Ricky Varga, Front row: Anthony Higgins, George Schallener, Bill Lakovakis, David Rodde, Robert Rosato.

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# FEIGENBAUM GOES HOME

**International striker Shaya Feigenbaum has left Hakoah St. Kilda after only five games. He has returned to Israel.**

Feigenbaum, who played for Israel in the 1970 World Cup finals, has accepted a contract with Israeli First Division club Shimshon-Tel Aviv.

Hakoah's initial agreement with Feigenbaum was for a four-game trial period before a contract was signed, but the club expected the high-scoring forward to stay in Australia. Hakoah chairman Dennis Krongold said the club had decided not to retain Feigenbaum. He denied rumours that Feigenbaum had demanded an astronomical fee to stay with the club, and that the club's refusal caused the departure.

"There were no problems on the financial side," said Krongold, "as the club's offer was satisfactory to Shaya."

"The reason we did not sign Feigenbaum was the harsh treatment he had received in the games he played. Hakoah doesn't want to see a top class player wiped out by butchers who call themselves defenders. It's not fair to subject an international player to this treatment."

Krongold added that Hakoah's second Israeli international, Shraga Topolanski, was also treated harshly, and had to leave the field against Croydon City last week because of vigorous tackles on him.

"At one game Topolanski and Feigenbaum played together, the ground announcer made special mention of the two and the numbers they were wearing," said Dennis. "I'm sure several opposition players made a mental note of the numbers, and made sure they were not allowed to show their class."

Hakoah entertains league leader Frankston City at Middle Park this Sunday in what is a vital game. Hakoah has no hope of reaching the top four, and is five points clear of relegation.

Frankston City, however, has everything to go for. But Danny McCluskey is expected to be suspended after collecting 12 penalty points.

Frankston must get a result against Hakoah, which has an excellent record against the top sides. Hakoah beat Makedonia twice,

took a point off Croatia and drew with Frankston at McClelland Drive. 1 tip a draw.

Essendon Croatia is now Frankston's closest contender for the title and can keep the pressure on with a win against Green Gully at St Albans.

Gully coach Bill Vojtek has problems, but last week's shock win could boost Ajax. David Perkins has scored three goals in the past two games, and the fighting spirit is high at Gully. This may help Ajax, but Croatia will win. Makedonia has all but finished its hopes of winning the title. However, a result is needed against Slavia after Preston's three straight losses.

I'm tipping Slavia to win, only because Makedonia's spirit is at such a low ebb. Oscar Crino is back in the running for a place with Juventus after missing last week's game because of commitments to the Victorian Schoolboys' team.

Juve should be able to beat George Cross at Olympic Park to strengthen its spot in the top four.

Albion faces a do-or-die clash with Sunshine, and will be without suspended Alex Wark. One consolation is that Steve Blair will return to team after missing last week.

Sunshine will be out to atone for last week's loss, and I think it's going to be curtains for Albion.

Croydon City faces a danger game against Altona City at Kim Reserve, and I think a draw will be the result here.

### SATURDAY

Sunshine v. Albion (Chaplin Reserve)

### SUNDAY

Slavia v. Makedonia (Showgrounds, Ascot Vale).

Hakoah v. Frankston (Middle Park)

Green Gully v. Croatia (Green Gully Reserve)

Juventus v. George Cross (Olympic Park)

Altona v. Croydon (Kim Reserve).

## Voting

This week's votes in the General Tourist Travel Service State League player of the year award are:

ALBION v. JUVENTUS  
3 McGuinness (J)  
2 C. Lucchesi (J)  
1 Gillan (J)

SLAVIA v. FRANKSTON  
3 Westley (S)  
2 Williams (S)  
1 T. Young (F)

CROATIA v. SUNSHINE  
3 Cumming (C)  
2 Laing (S)  
1 Glider (C)

MAKEDONIA v. GG AJAX  
3 Denys (A)  
2 Perkin (A)  
1 Flaville (M)

GEORGE CROSS v. ALTONA  
3 Cowan (GC)  
2 N. Little (A)  
1 Whyte (A)

CROYDON v. HAKOAH  
3 Pongho (C)  
2 Loughnane (C)  
1 Spink (C)

### Leading votegetters:

22 McGuinness (Juve)  
21 Cullen (Mak), Whyte (Alb)  
17 Cumming (Cro)  
15 Williams (Slav)  
14 T. Young (Frank), Ellis (Suns)  
13 Pongho (Croy)  
11 Glider (Cro), Adams (Frank), Cowan (GC), Loh (Hak), C. Lucchesi (Juve), Albridge (Slav)  
10 D'Sylva (Alb), B. Young (Frank), Hooper (GC).

### Leading goalscorers:

13 Ward (Mak)  
12 Glider (Jero)  
10 Mitten (Frank)  
9 Swinscoe (Frank), Paparas (GC), McMillan (Mak)  
8 Cumming (Cro), C. Lucchesi (Juve)  
7 Brogan (Croy), Culina (Cro), McGuinness (Juve), Monaghan (Slav)  
6 Perkins (GG), Loh (Hak).

# — VICTORIAN STATE LEAGUE ROUND UP

with Kyle Patterson

## Cowan powers 'Cross

### GEO. CROSS 2 ALTONA 2

Scorers: George Cross — Barron pen. 24th, Paparas 88th. Altona — Gramsbergen 70th, Taylor 73rd. Ground: Olympic Park. Weather: Sunny and windy. Crowd: Est. 400. Referee: Jim Feklanos 5. Cautions: Cowan (GC).

GEORGE CROSS: Matsson 7 — Cutajar 6, Hooper 7, Maitland 7, Barron 7. Castille 6 injured (Wilson 6, 42nd min), Morgan 6, Mizzi 6, — Thom 7, Cowan 9, Paparas 7.

ALTONA CITY: Van der Pool 7 — Lewis 6, Cannell 6 injured (Kelly 6, 50th min), Gramsbergen 6, Hird 6 — Westera 6, Whyte 7, Crow 7 — N Little 7.5, Innes 6, Train injured (Taylor 6, 5th min).

Although Altona City deserved to win this game, it was a poor performance for a team with final four aspirations.

Not until Rob Gramsbergen pulled a goal back in the 70th minute did Altona play with fire and real purpose.

Lack of penetration up front by Altona allowed George Cross to get over a bad start, in which it defended for long periods. With one of its first attacks, George Cross took the lead. If not for the solid defensive play of Dero, Barron, Norm Maitland and Gary Hooper, the Cross may have been behind.

Tony Cowan, who had an excellent game, raced through after a long pass for George Cross, and crossed into the area. Tony Castille collected the pass, beat two defenders and was fouled by Stuart Cannell, the Altona sweeper.

Full back Derek Barron had no trouble converting the resultant penalty kick.

Altona's task became even harder when George Cross sneaked another goal in the 88th minute. Again it was Cowan who started the move with a neat chip to Ray Mizzi, who raced through with only goalkeeper Hans van der Poel to beat.

Van der Poel saved courageously at Mizzi's feet, but Jim Paparas was on hand to shoot home the rebound.

Altona should never have been two goals down. If the players had showed the same drive early in the game as they did towards the end, City would have won by four goals.

Nat Little was Altona's best forward and he, along with Robin Crow and Billy White, was a key figure in Altona's comeback.

George Cross, which should be angry at itself for letting a two-goal lead slip, struggled in midfield throughout the match. Once Altona equalised the Cross rallied, and in the end the match could have gone either way.

An unfortunate aspect of the clash was the number of injuries. Hardly 10 minutes passed without a player floored and in need of treatment.

Tony Castille had to go to hospital because of a gashed shin after a bad tackle from Peter Lewis. George Train was replaced after five minutes with a groin injury and Cannell had to leave the field with a calf injury.

But there were a few highlights. The fine forward play of Tony Cowan was a feature of this match, and he's one player George Cross needs to become a power once more.

The other major highlight was a brilliant move between Barron and Paparas in the first half. The pair played a succession of one-tos at high speed down the left side, and the effort deserved more than

ending with Paparas' shot being blocked from 10 yards. Altona's first great chance came when Little dummied Cannell's free kick and made space for Taylor, but he hesitated in the area and allowed Phil Cutajar to tackle.

Little hit a left foot half-volley just wide, and again Taylor wasted a chance when he shot weakly after a one-two with Robin Crow.

However, although Altona had much possession in the first half, it didn't exploit the wings enough, and wasn't decisive when it broke out of defence.

Altona started the second half with chances when Taylor's shot hit a defender's leg with Steve Matsson unsighted, and Kevin Innes, who was brought into the side at centre forward, had a good shot saved by Matsson.

It wasn't until Gramsbergen made it 1-2 with strong header at the far post from a corner that game developed urgency.

Altona stormed forward, Nat Little's shot was too hot for Matsson, and Taylor tucked home the rebound from close range to make it 2-2.

Little moved into the area, and his low cross saw Taylor hit the post from five yards. Then George Waters, who ran well early in the game but faded, hit a far post cross for Crow, who brought an excellent save from Matsson.

George Cross could have taken the two points when Brian Thom, who had a good second half, crossed for Cowan to head just over the bar.

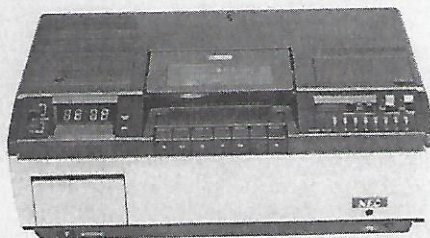
The frantic last minutes produced no more goals, and Altona was rewarded with a solitary point. Being three points behind Juventus and Croydon City, Altona has only slim hopes of reaching the State League Cup finals. — KYLE PATTERSON

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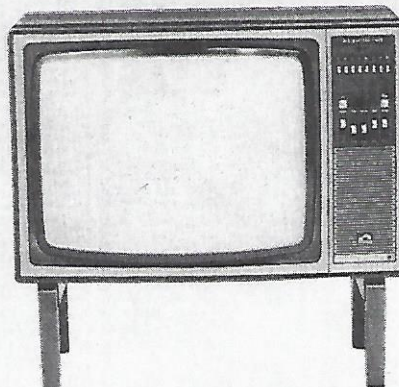
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